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VOL. 2 NO. 12 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 March 9, 1972

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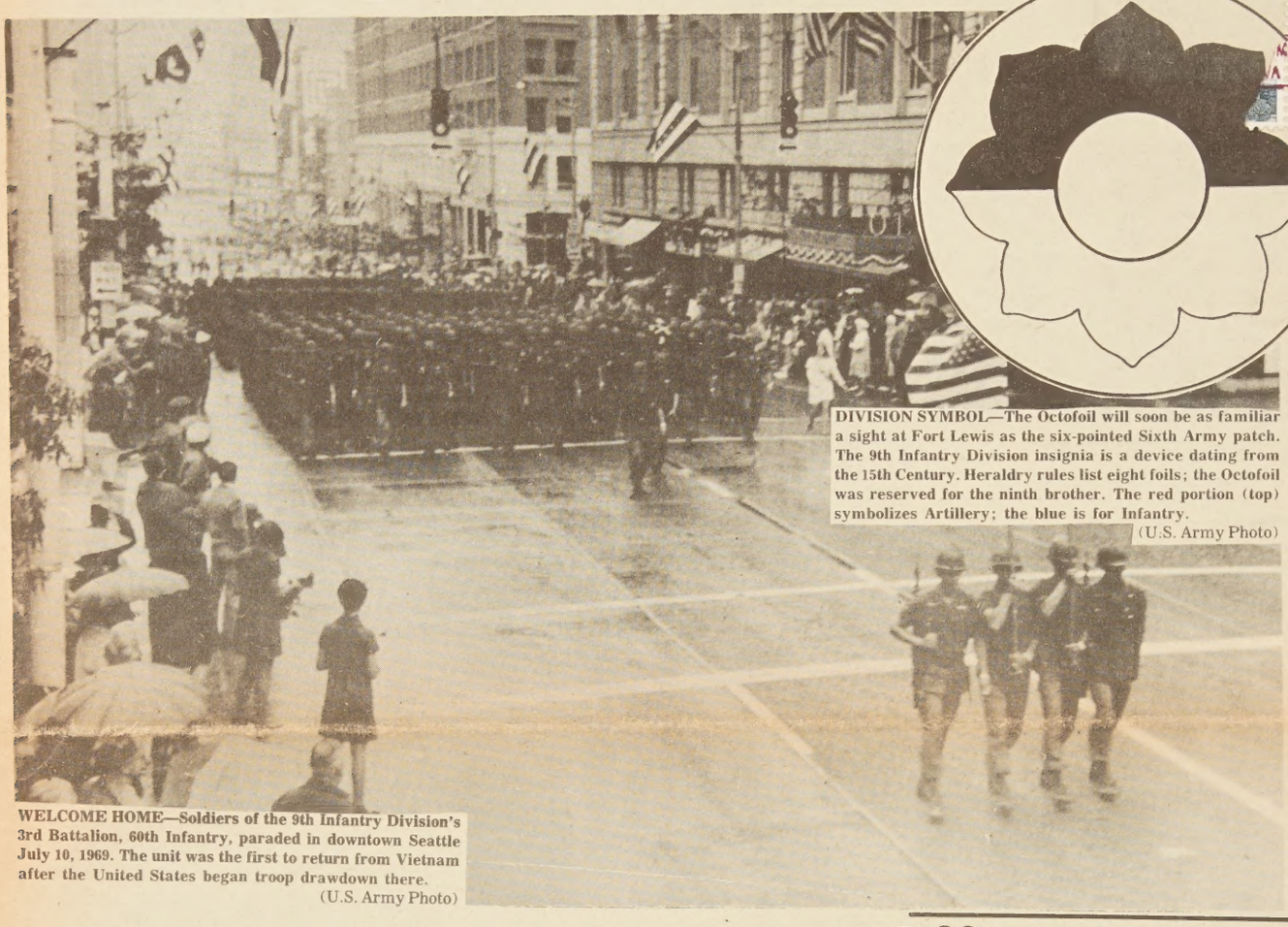

WELCOME HOME—Soldiers of the 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, paraded in downtown Seattle July 10, 1969. The unit was the first to return from Vietnam after the United States began troop drawdown there. (U.S. Army Photo)

DIVISION SYMBOL—The Octofoil will soon be as familiar a sight at Fort Lewis as the six-pointed Sixth Army patch. The 9th Infantry Division insignia is a device dating from the 15th Century. Heraldry rules list eight foils; the Octofoil was reserved for the ninth brother. The red portion (top) symbolizes Artillery; the blue is for Infantry. (U.S. Army Photo)

Legal Service Program get O.E.O. Grant

Last week the Office of Economic Opportunity announced a grant to the Pierce County Legal Assistance Foundation to continue to finance the legal services program in Pierce County. The grant is in the amount of $125,000.00. The program is located in the Hilltop area at 15th and South "M" Streets.

The Director in Stanley Wagner, who has been with the program only since August of last year. There is a staff of five staff attorneys, including the Director, two VISTA attorneys and one Reginald Herber Smith Fellow from the program at Howard University. There are six non-professional staff and there are also three non-professional VISTA volunteers attached to the program. The office hours for new clients are from 1:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Friday. New clients are seen at these times on a first come first served basis. Only divorce problems will not be handled on these days and divorce information is obtained by calling ahjead of time for an appointment.

Under the OEO guidelines the program can handle almost all civil cases except those which might produce a fee for an attorney. The types of cases the program does and can handle is wide-ranging covering such things as consumer problems, which includes problems with used cars, collection agencies and credit purchases; welfare cases and appeals; landlord-tenant problems; civil rights problems and employment problems. It also works with non-profit corporations or can help an eligible client with the legal problems of setting up a small business. The types of civil cases that it does not handle are primarily personal injury type of actions in which a client would want to sue some one who injured him in an automobile accident for damages. OEO guidelines also prohibit the program from handling criminal cases.

The financial guidelines set by OEO provide that services can be provided a single person who makes under $2500.00 per year (which translates to approximately $210.00 per month or $49.00 per week). An amount of $600.00 is allowed for each additional dependant.

In addition to individual legal representation, one of the program's functions is to provide legal education to the community in order to prevent or head-off many of the actual problems that the program deals with. During the winter mini-semester the program did a course at Stadium High School dealing with the legal problems a person runs in to in his day-to-day life. The program is available to present such lectures and materials to groups who request them. The Director stated that there have been some problems with the staff and administration of the program previously, but that there has been a complete turnover in staff which he believes should have cleared up most of the problems.

The most serious problem facting the program at the moment is how to handle the volume of work with the staff available. In some problem areas, intake has to be limited to appoitments. This is particularly true in the domestic relations area where is one nine day period there were approximately 200 requests for divorce interviews. If the program did no other type of cases, it could still not handle that volume. The Director stated that if anyone has questions or suggestions about the program to contact him by telephone or come in to the office and see him. The phone number is FU 3-4804.

Officers Elected

Esther Chapter No. 27, O.E.S., P.H.A., elects officers for the year 1972. The Worthy Matron elect, Theresa Hooks, pictured above, heads the Chapter.

Other elected and appointed officers are James Thomas, Worthy Patron; Carrie Warren, Associate Matron; Carlton B. Tucker, Associate Patron; Mary Bonds, P.M., Treasurer; Jacqueline Tucker, P.M., Secretary; Clarice Stubblefield, Conductress; Roberta Archibald, Associate Conductress; Will McCoy, Chairman of the Trustees; Harold H. Bonds, P.O., Trustee; Charles D. Stubblefield, P.O., Trustee; Patsy Lauderdale, P.M., Marshall; Harold H. Bonds, P.P., Warder; Jasper R. Warren, P.O., Sentinel; Esselene Hughes, Adah; Deolia Thomas, Ruth; Earleane Jones, Esther; Laura Latimer, Martha; Lela Bingham, Electa; Thelma Glover, Chaplain.

The Chapter meets every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.

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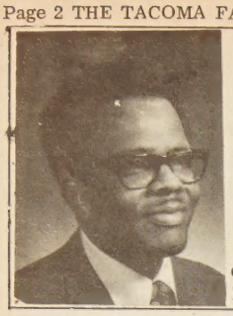

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We Offer
Family Counseling &
Spiritual guidance.
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CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR NEW MANPOWER BILL

Lawmakers Praise OIC As Best Training Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- In an extraordinary breakfast meeting with officials of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), Democratic and Republican leaders of both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives pledged strong bipartisan support for a new manpower training program that will include special funding for the OIC program.

The breakfast meeting was the concluding session of the 8th Annual OIC Convocation. According to Dr. Leon Sullivan, Founder-Chairman of OIC, the meeting on Capitol Hill was to serve two purposes: to thank senators and congressmen who supported the inclusion of OIC in previous manpower bills and to mobilize widespread congressional support for the 1972 Manpower Training Bill.

The outpouring of highly influencial senators and congressmen surprised the legislators, themselves.

Commented Gerald Ford, Republican minority leader in the House, "The uniqueness of the OIC program and its success is best illustrated by the kind of power that you have here from the Senate and the House. You dont' see a strong bipartisan attendance at a function like this so early in the morning, unless you have something that is a success."

Senator Edward Brooke (R., Mass.) was chairman of the breakfast meeting, which was attended by OIC board chairmen and executive directors from 105 cities in 44 states.

Participants from the Congress included: Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R., Pa.); Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.); Senator Caleb Boggs (R., Del.); Senator Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.); Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D., Calif.); Rep. George Mahon (D., Tex.); Rep. Gerald Ford (R., Mich.), House Minority Leader; Rep. Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.); Rep. Charles Diggs, Jr. (D., Mich.); Rep. Donald Fraser (R., Minn.); Ronald Dellums (D., Calif.), and Senator Richard Schweiker (R., Pa.).

Senator Brooke said, "In 1970, we had the first legislative recognition of OIC in the Manpower Development and Training Extension and Revision Act. That legislation was passed by the Congress, and unfortunately vetoed. In 1971, we had more manpower legislation but it was only in the public sector.

"So, we come back again in 1972, and, as we say to the leadership of both the Senate and the House here today, we will accept nothing less than a meaningful manpower development training act," Senator Brooke said. "And let us further say, as others have said, we want in the 1972 bill legal, legitimate recognition of OIC and an authorization for funding."

Senator Javits said, "As the ranking Republican member od the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, I am writing OIC into the major Manpower Training Bill we're drafting now."

Nation Time in Tacoma

AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM

Under the Leadership of the Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad the Nation of Islam is continuing to rise to great heights.

The local Temple of the Nation of Islam in Tacoma, Washington, is also continuing to rise to great heights under the supervision of Minister Herchel c.x. Hart.

Minister Herchel X has been a devoted follower of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad for more than ten years. He is known throughout the Nation as the pioneer. He has been credited with setting up numerous temples throughout the Pacific Northwest. The newly acquired temple in Tacoma is the result of the hard working F.O.I. (Fruit of Islam) in Tacoma under the supervision of Brother Minister Herchel X. The Temple is having an all day Fish Fry this Saturday from 12 noon until 10 p.m. at night. Brothers and Sisters, we would be deeply honored to have you come out to our services which are: Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

For our sisters, (long attire is required).

Location of the Temple is on the corner of South 15th Street and South K Street.

Brother Michael V. Woods

MENTAL DIET

Evangelist Chas. Waller
Holgate St. Church (Seattle)

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 773,746 words, 31,102 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The Old Testament contains 39 books; the New Testament, 27 books. In point of length, the average word of the Bible contains fewer than five letters. What a lesson for the fellow who has a mania for big words!

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,855 times.

The word "Lord" occurs 1,853 times.

The nineteenth chapter of 2 Kings and the thirty-seventh chapter of Isaiah are nearly identical.

The Old Testament was translated into Greek in Alexandria, Egypt, about 270 B.C.

The Bible holds the distinction of being the first printed book; it was first printed in 1450.

The first Bible printed in this country was in the Indian language in 1663. This translation was made and published by John Eliot, the so-called "Apostle to the Indians." This is the earliest example of the whole Bible translated and printed in a new language for the purpose of evangelization.

The first English Bible printed in this country was in 1782. The first translation of the Bible made in America was printed in 1808. It was the work of Charles Thomson.

The first translation of the New Testament published in America was printed in 1826 by Alexander Campbell. It first appeared under the title, "Sacred Writings"; later, "Living Oracles." It was largely a compilation of the works of Doddridge, MacKnight, and George Campbell.

It is not generally known that Noah Webster, author of the famous "Webster's Dictionary" and the "Blue-Back Speller," made a translation of the Bible, which was published in 1833.

The first King James Version of the Bible was first published in 1611.

The American Standard edition was published in 1901.

The Bible was divided into Chapters by Cardinal Hugo in 1250.

The New Testament was divided into verses by Sir Robert Stephens in 1551.

The whole Bible, divided into chapters and verses, first appeared in 1560 in what is known as the "Geneva Bible." It was so called because it was prepared by the reformers in Geneva. It is also called the "Breeches Bible," because Genesis 3:7 is translated: They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

The Bible is the most translated book in the world. It has been translated into more different languages and dialects than any other book that has been written.

The Bible continues to be the best seller in the world.

The Bible is the best book in the world.

It is the only book that reveals the origin, mission and destiny of man.

It is a textbook on Salvation.

There is no conflict between the Bible and the fact of science. There may be many conflicts between the Bible and the Theories of so-called scientists, and between the facts of science and the theories of so-called "Bible Scholars."

Above all things, the Bible should be studied and obeyed and taught.

THINK ABOUT IT

More than 17,000,000 boys and girls are growing up in America without spiritual training of any kind. More than 37,000,000 young people under the age of 25 are without any kind of religious instruction.

Public school teachers of New York City found 860,000 children in their schools without any knowledge of the Bible and void of all sense of right and wrong, and attributed this condition to lack of Bible training in the home.

In 1855 America was recognized as the most law-abiding Nation in the world. Today, according to the American Bar Association, it is the most criminal. It is sad to say but it is true that moral and spiritual fiber of our Nation is the lowest in its history.

SHORT SERMONS

*** Love comes unseen; we only see it go. - Austin Dobson

*** "When a Church Member rests, he rusts."

*** "Let brotherly love continue. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained Angels unaware." - Hebrews 13:12

*** "When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching."

Amvets get I.S.R. Specialist

Introducing Mr. Dan Scott, Jr. or (Dupos) who was hired by Amvets Post No. 4, Commander Roger O. Laskey to serve the community, members and veterans in the capacity of "Information, Service and Referrals Specialist."

I was born in Yokohama, Japan, October 19, 1949. Before coming to Tacoma, I resided in Oakland, California where I graduated from Castlemont High in the class of '67. After completion of high school, I joined the Army, in which my job was that of a Communication Center Specialist and Computer Specialist. I served in Vietnam and Korea. After leaving the Army, I decided to go back to school to find out exactly what I wanted to do in life. As of now, I'm a student at Tacoma Community College taking general courses to transfer to a four year college for a degree in business.

One more thing the title, Information, Service and Referals Specialist means, just that—to give the people of the community up-to-date information on V.A. benefits, and other changes that might come around.

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Ex. 310

High School Grads Wanted for Helicopter Pilot Training

ANSWERING A CALL FOR HELP—A U.S. Army medical evacuation helicopter lands at the scene of an accident to move the injured to the nearest hospital. The time saved often means the difference between life and death. Helicopters based at Fort Lewis and other military bases across the country are serving a vital role through the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic project.

A limited number of high school graduates are being sought after, for training as helicopter pilots, in the United States Army. Sgt. Pratt, local Army Recruiter, announced today. According to Sgt. Pratt, young men with an urge to fly are once again needed for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

"It's a tough 36-week training course," explained Sgt. Pratt, "both physically and mentally, but the young man who graduates, becomes a Flight Warrant Officer, and will enjoy all of the respect and privileges of an officer."

Sgt. Pratt went on to say that newly appointed warrant officer pilots receive flight pay of $100 per month in addition to their regular pay for a total average of $745 per month.

In discussing the need for helicopter pilots, Sgt. Pratt emphasized the fact that military helicopters are becoming a vital part of the civilian community. He referred to the recent announcement that the government has decided to make permanent and expand a free aerial-ambulance service using military helicopters to aid accident victims in rural areas.

To qualify for this program, a young man must be between the ages of 18 — 27, and he must successfully complete a flight physical. The U.S. Army, is the only military service to offer flight training to those with only a high school diploma. For further information call Sgt. Pratt at GR 2-9656, or come in and see him at the Army Recruiting office, 2000 Tacoma Mall.

THE SEATTLE FACTS

COMMING SOON

OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

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"SPECIAL"
Maple Bunk Beds
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3 Room Groups . . .
also Carpet
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TACOMA, WA 9 8499
Phone 582-5788

Training Program for Military men

Men in their last six months of military service are the target for a training program to begin March 13 at Fort Lewis as a part of Project Transition.

Coordinated by Fort Steilacoom Community College, the program is to train men in law enforcement with the goal of placing them in jobs when they're discharged from the service.

Full time coordinator of the program is George Adams, retired colonel and former provost marshall at Fort Lewis. His primary responsibility is placing of graduates.

Instructors are from state, local and federal law enforcement agencies and Fort Steilacoom Community College. The program will include six weeks of intensive eight-hour-a-day training designed to meet the law enforcement basic training requirements for most states.

U.S. Departments of Defense and Health, Education and Welfare are funding the $26,000 project, according to Karl Hutchinson FSCC law enforcement coordinator.

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SPRING QUARTER CLASSES START: Tues., Mar. 27, 1972

REGISTRATION: March 13 - 16 (Mon-Thurs.)

COURSES FOR BLACK STUDENTS:
Black Humanities
Composition
Developmental Reading
Soc. of Black Amer.

SERVICES FOR BLACK STUDENTS:
See Don Burrell, Minority Affairs Director, about arranging transportation, financial aid to help pay for your education, how and when to register, how to get a class schedule, publications about the college and various areas of study, what student activities are available, what clubs are active on campus, what's the sports scene, how to find out - what's your thing! Many areas of study. Train for more college or fon an occupation.

MANY AREAS OF STUDY!
"Train For More College"
— Or For An Occupation —

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ART
ANTHROPOLOGY
BIOLOGY
BUSINESS
CHEMISTRY
DRAMA
* DATA PROCESSING
*EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
ECONOMICS
ENGINEERING TECH.
*FOOD MARKETING
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
HEALTH OCCUPATIONS
HISTORY
HUMANITIES
*LAW ENFORCEMENT
MATH
*MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
MID-MANAGEMENT
MUSIC
PHYSICAL ED.
PHILOSOPHY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
*SECRETARIAL SCIEN.
SOCIAL SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY
SPEECH

*MEANS OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS IN WHICH YOU CAN EARN AN ASSOCIATE OF TECHNOLOGY DEGREE AFTER 2 YEARS.

ASK ABOUT: The Black Students' Union
The Ethnic Cultural Center
Cooperative Work Experience

Don Burrell is in the J Building on the FSCC Campus -- Telephone JU8-3623, ext. 60.

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METHODS

MARCH 'SPECIAL' $8.00

AFRAM HOUSE

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11:00 A.M.-----6:00 P.M.

WOW IS CERTAINLY APPROPRIATE whether talking about pretty girls like Rosie Senior or the new Chrysler-Plymouth/Dodge dealer training program for Women On Wheels. The WOW graduate will be able to "talk car" and fix one with a couple of screw drivers, a wrench and pliers. It begins March 1.

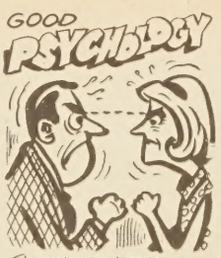
SEND NEWS TO THE TACOMA FACTS
1325 SOUTH 'K' St. MA 7-5597

IT'S A PUT-DOWN --- the dish, that is, that Pearl Bailey and Dinah Shore create from left-overs on Dinah's Palace March 9 on the NBC-TV Network. Pearl christened the dish officially as "Pearl's and Dinah's Put-Down."

It looked as if the casserole were made from whatever was handy in the refrigerator. This dish might not be the greatest but Pearl proved to be one of Dinah's greatest guests.

LISTEN TO
"RIGHT ON"
The Comments of
Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher of The
Largest Black News Media
in the Northwest,
THE FACTS
Every Friday on
KVI RADIO
6:50 A.M. 6:50 P.M.
12:50 P.M. 9:50 P.M.
11:50 P.M.

SHARING SHAFT-- Richard Roundtree, who starred as the hard-hitting Harlem private eye in MGM's "Shaft", is obviously pleased with the fact that he has not one, but two love interests in his newest movie, "The Big Bamboo!" which is the seques to "Shaft" currently filming in New York City. The equally happy young actresses are Jamica-born Kathie Imrie and Hollywood starlet Rosilind Miles.



THE WISE WOMAN WHO WANTS TO MAKE HER HUSBAND LIKE HER MORE REALIZES THAT IT'S SMARTER SOMETIMES TO LOSE AN ARGUMENT ALTHOUGH THE FACTS MAY SEEM TO BE ON HER SIDE. IT IS OFTEN BETTER TO GIVE IN ON MINOR MATTERS AND LET THE MAN HAVE HIS WAY.

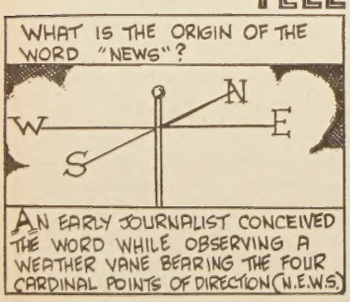
Dance at youth center

On March 11 from 9 p.m. 'til midnight, the Three Shades of Black will play at the Malcolm X Youth Center.

It is a dance for youth and adults, and admission is 75c. Proceeds will go to the activity fund at the Malcolm X Youth Center.

For more information call the Center, MA 7-9046.

TELL ME....


WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "NEWS"?
N
W
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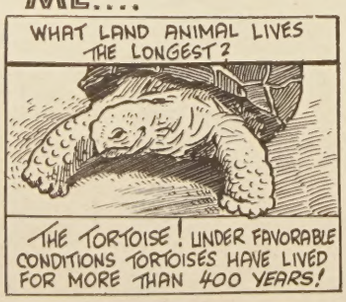
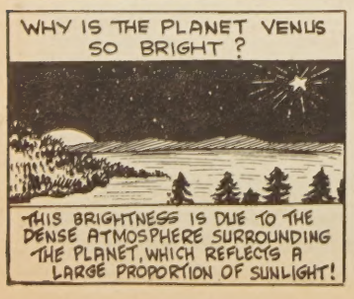
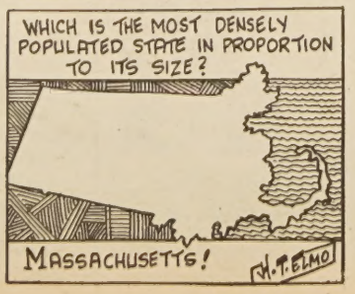
AN EARLY JOURNALIST CONCEIVED THE WORD WHILE OBSERVING A WEATHER VANE BEARING THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS OF DIRECTION (N.E.W.S.)


WHAT LAND ANIMAL LIVES THE LONGEST?
THE TORTOISE! UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS TORTOISES HAVE LIVED FOR MORE THAN 400 YEARS!


WHY IS THE PLANET VENUS SO BRIGHT?
THIS BRIGHTNESS IS DUE TO THE DENSE ATMOSPHERE SURROUNDING THE PLANET, WHICH REFLECTS A LARGE PROPORTION OF SUNLIGHT!



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Good Food-Excellent Service
Specializing In Soul Food
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General Bolling presents sergeant Johnston certificate of commendation

BELATED HERO—Sergeant First Class Donald E. Johnston, project inspector 864th Engineer Battalion here, recounts the episode that occurred 37 years ago for which he was recently cited for heroism by the Nebraska National Guard. Major General Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Fort Lewis commanding general, commented during presentation ceremonies that had Johnston been on active duty at the time, he would have received the Soldier's Medal, the nation's highest non-combat award for heroism.

(U.S. Army Photo)

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Doing what came naturally 37 years ago, saving a man's life, finally caught up with Sergeant First Class Donald E. Johnston in the office of Major General Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Fort Lewis commanding general.

"I hope no one will take this lightly," the General said. "If Sergeant Johnston had been on active duty at the time, he would have received the Soldier's Medal."

The Soldier's Medal is the nation's highest non-combat award for heroism.

General Bolling presented Johnston, project inspector for the 864th Engineer Battalion, with a Certificate of Commendation from the Nebraska National Guard for "outstanding heroism" while participating in a training exercise with the Guard in August 1935. But Johnston, who is from Holdredge, Nebraska, views his action on that balmy summer evening nearly four decades ago in quite a different light.

"I only did what came naturally," he said. "We'd been trained to react by instinct in such an emergency. We'd been through practice situations many times, and I just reacted without thinking. I just did it, that's all. It didn't seem too heroic at the time."

The 137th Motor Transport Company, 35th Infantry Division, rolled into Milford, Nebraska, the evening of August 9th, 1935 on its way home from 15 days annual field training. Private First Class Johnston was a squad leader with the transport unit at that time and responsible for much of the maintenance on the old World War I hard rubber tired trucks.

He explained the events leading up to the accident:

"Those old trucks didn't even have electric lights," he said. "They were so ancient, they had carbide headlights and kerosene taillights. They traveled very slowly and burned a lot of gasoline.

"Consequently, we had to carry our own gas in a special fuel truck. We had stopped in Milford to eat and refuel the trucks.

"We never lit the kerosene taillights on the fuel truck because of the danger of explosion. This particular evening, however, the man responsible for refueling the trucks and lighting the lamps, Private Lester Hendrickson, apparently didn't understand or hadn't been told about the fuel truck.

"Lester lit the kerosene lamps on the fuel truck and started to draw gasoline from the tank. The valve stuck, and the gasoline poured over the collection can and on the kerosene taillight.

When the gas hit the lamp, the whole back of the truck burst into flames—Hendrickson included. His clothes had been soaked with kerosene and gasoline, and he went up like a torch.

"We'd been taught to roll in the dirt and try to extinguish the flames if this ever happened, but Lester panicked. He started running, blinded by fright and terror.

"I was standing nearby when all this happened, and I took off after him. I approached Lester at an angle and tackled him as hard as I could right across the hips. We both went down. He was fighting like hell, and I had a difficult time turning him in the dirt.

"The commanding officer, Captain Edward Gilette, who is now a retired full colonel, came running over to help me. I hollered to another man standing nearby to throw me the raincoat he was carrying. The captain and I overpowered Hendrickson, wrapped him in the coat and killed the fire.

"Although we did save his life, Hendrickson was badly burned and spent the next six months in a hospital recovering."

Col. (Ret) Gillette, whom Johnston calls "the finest commander I've ever had in my entire military career, didn't forget the action of his squad leader that August evening.

Reorganization of the unit, changes in personnel, and the confusion resulting from "Adolf's Folly" several years later temporarily suspended rightful recognition from reaching Sgt. Johnston at that time. Gillette reopened the incident in 1967 and convinced the Nebraska National Guard that one of their former members deserved a "well done."

The Certificate of Achievement, signed by the Adjutant General of the State of Nebraska, reached Johnston through the mail at his Fort Lewis quarters. His wife, Marselene, intercepted the envelope and brought it to the attention of her husband's first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Edward R. Spotts.

Through the chain of command, Spotts got in touch with the 15th Support Brigade commander, Col. W. Frank Konopka. The Colonel made final arrangements with the commanding general for presentation of the award, all unknown to Johnston.

"These individuals I'm affiliated with here in the 864th got me into the General's office under false pretenses," Johnston said. "I didn't know what was going on.

"The General came out of his office and walked toward me. All of a sudden, I was the center of attention. Boy, was I scared. I didn't know what I'd done, but I was sure it was bad.

"The General shook hands and said, 'Sergeant Johnston, I'm very pleased to meet you and happy about what we're going to do to you or for you, whatever the case may be.'"

"I was really scared until I found out what it was all about. What a surprise!

"I was so frightened," he said, "I remember more of what happened that night in Milford than what happened in the General's office last week."

Obviously, a lot of people remember that night in Milford, Nebraska, in August 1935.

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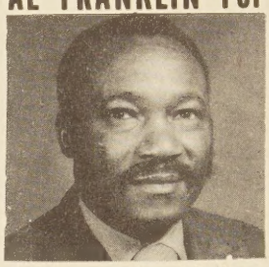

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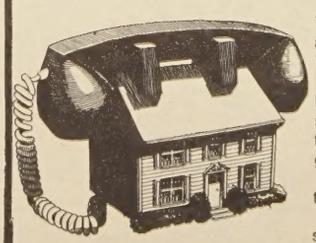

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To speak at Fort Steilacoom College

Frank Russell, director of the Tacoma Model Cities program has been slated to speak at Fort Steilacoom Community College Monday (March 13) at noon, in the Student Activities Building, according to Moses Bobo, instructional assistant of the Ethnic Cultural Lab, at FSCC.

"Russell will speak generally on the Model Cities programs, its concern, goals and achievements," says Bobo.

The program is free and open to the public.

Harold G. Moss, Tacoma City Councilman and director of the Apprenticeship Outreach program is to speak at Fort Steilacoom Community College March 9, (Thursday). Moss will be speaking in building C-9 at 8 p.m., for the social science forum of the Cultural and Conflict Series.

Moss will be the last in a series of speakers for this winter quarter's social science forum, according to Heath Cobb, instructor of the course.

The course theme is Black Americans and the forum theme is "Economic Development in Local Black Communities."

The program is free and open to the public.

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance to raise money for eye glasses and orthopedic shoes for disadvantaged children of the community, will be held Friday, March 17 from 9 p.m. on .

Sponsored by American Veterans Post No. 4, 1702 So. "K" in Tacoma, the dance will feature the dynamic Jonah's Whale Band and the Sensational Soul Control Band.

For donation call Pat's 24 Flavors, MA 7-9901; Freeman Soul Food, MA 7-9366; Baldwin Tire & Brake, FU 3-2101 or Facts Publishing, MA 7-5597.

Promotion

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Colonel Robert L. Sears got a promotion and a new job all in the same week.

The 1952 West Point graduate received his eagles last Friday and early this week succeeded Colonel Meredith E. Murphy as commander of the 1st Basic Combat Training Brigade here.

Col. Murphy has been assigned to the Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Col. Sears, whose 27 years service include assignments as advisor to Republic of Vietnam army division, nuclear weapons instructor at Sandia Base, N.M., and in Korea, Europe and the Pentagon, had been commander of the Brigade's 3rd Battalion.

Court C Coffee House Program

Civil Liberties that are involved in treatment of prisoners, and the initiative regarding marijuana, will be discussed Friday evening, March 10 at Court C Coffeehouse by members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ways Americans look at Death will be the Coffeehouse discussion Saturday evening, March 11. Panel members shall include a Roman Catholic priest, Father Mike Batterbury; a Presbyterian minister, John Bratt; and a funeral director, Fred D. Morley. Dying with dignity and meaning will be the major item under consideration.

Program will begin at 8 p.m. with a folk and blues concert following at 10:30.

TESTING

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Candidates for the Expert Infantryman's Badge begin final testing here Monday.

A sharpshooter rating with the M-16 rifle, and 380 points out of the 500 maximum in the physical combat proficiency test are needed to qualify for the tests. In addition, the men must complete a 12-mile march in full field gear in three hours.

Final tests will include the broad range of infantry skills. Lieutenant Colonel Milton Bertrand and Sergeant Major G[illegible] Division are in charge.

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Scouting

Our weekend Scouting is getting on the way. Troop 216 of the McCarver School P.T.A. spent the weekend at Camp Kilworth. The Troop is picking up important skills and getting ready for summer camp.

They are having weekend camping once a month. The next campout will be on the Northwest Peninsula. All spirits are very high. The new Troop is about ninety percent Tenderfoot rank. It is a big step for most of the boys. We believe that Camp Kilworth is a good place to start. We are looking forward to seeing the other new troops of the district spending weekends camping.

Troop 216 is off and running. Troop 225 of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ and Troop 228 of Shiloh Baptist Church are new troops and are about ninety percent Tenderfoot rank. We know that they will pick up skills as they go along. So we encourage all parents to stand behind our boys and give them the support that they deserve.

Clarence Walker, Jr.
Mt. Rainier Council

Retirement Certificates recieved

RETIREMENT CERTIFICATES RECEIVED

Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Eleven soldiers who admitted that when they first came in the Army they had no intention of making it a career retired here this week after a total of 226 years service.

Included were Colonels' James I. Osgard, Elmer O. Vitous, John Elder, and Julian Turner; Major Leo E. Schmitz, CW4 Robert Earick, CW2 Nolan R. Smith, 1st Sergeants' William Gilmore and Norman Palmer and Sergeants' First Class Thomas Grisson and Benjamin L. Jacob.

Major General Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Fort Lewis commanding general, presented the men their retirement certificates.

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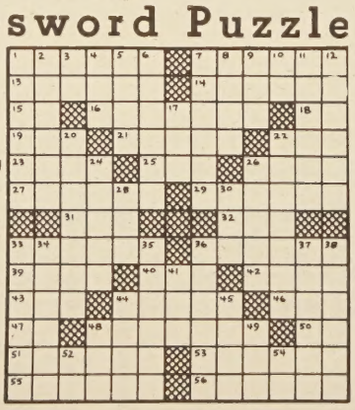


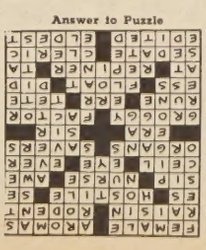
ACROSS

1. Woman
7. Odors
13. Dried grape
14. Mouse
15. Suffix: plural
16. Unfriendly
18. Selenium: chem.
19. Drink slowly
21. Doctor's aide
22. Reverence
23. Roof over
25. Vision organ
26. Always
27. Musical instruments
29. Rescuers
31. Age
32. Male title
33. Tipsy
36. Commercial agent
39. Finnish poem
40. Go astray
42. French "head"
43. English letter
44. Drift
46. Performed
47. In that place
48. Grumbler
50. Tantalum: chem.
51. Calm
53. Clergyman
55. Read copy
56. Oldest

DOWN

1. Wall painting
2. Less hard
3. Musical note
4. Tree
5. Big cat
6. Follows
7. Gets up
8. Actor's part
9. Poem
10. Myself
11. Reply
12. Oxen
17. Endeavor
18. Doves
22. Prevented
24. Very big
26. Expel
28. Horse: slang
30. Judean king
33. Oil
34. Deteriorated
35. Yapped
36. Country
37. Ear inflammation
38. Edit
41. French king
44. Feast
45. Relate
48. Rodent
49. Color
52. Prefix: twice
54. Musical note

Answer to Puzzle



Your Weekly Astro Forecast

By D. MODIN

LOCATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN THE SECTIONS BELOW, AND SEE YOUR PERSONAL OUTLOOK ACCORDING TO THE STARS.

(ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) . . . Your keynote this week is 'EVALUATION.' Matters of hidden-nature force you to correct evaluation this week (even against your willing participation) . . for your own good! Control rash behavior, retreat from open-antagonism or hostility in order to win.

(TAURUS Apr. 20 to May 20) . . . Your keynote this week is 'COMFORT.' You expend a good amount of effort to achieve temporary 'comfort' this week. Partners seem unmerciful in demands. Little recreation not related directly to business or high finance can be expected. WORK!

(GEMINI May 21 to June 20) . . . Your keynote this week is 'SENTIMENTAL.' Circumstances bring situations together that should evoke charity, compassion and mercy from you; especially since dependents or those younger are involved. Be understanding, even sentimental this week.

(CANCER June 21 to July 22) . . . Your keynote this week is 'EMOTIONAL DEPTH.' Your affairs this week center around and are direct result of deep-rooted emotional incidents. Emotions can open flood-gates of depth in self or others. Make sure emotions don't undermine ability to function.

(LEO July 23 to Aug. 11) . . . Your keynote this week is 'COLD FACTS.' Realistic cold facts take root. Attitudes toward self or others makes significant,subtle changes in outlook. Emotional problems confront you this week and some heart-rending realities bring severe lessons home.

(VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) . . . Your keynote this week is 'UTILIZE.' If you're in situation not necessarily to your liking, turn it around and utilize what it has to offer. Concentrate on status-quo to extract the best available. Could be blessing in disguise this week.

(LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) . . . Your keynote this week is 'SEPARATIVES.' Choices are available in most you do this week. You can affect harmonious cooperation and reach person unity; or you can go your separate way and affect loneliness. Choice is yours. Give ground 75%.

(SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) . . . Your keynote this week is 'HAMMER–HEAD.' Little progress is made this week, unless you use hammer-head tactics. Put your shoulder to wheel of fortune. What's earned comes the 'hard-way', dearly won! Earn the right of your convictions Scorpio

(SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) . . . Your keynote is 'LIBERTY OR ?.' Don't lop off own head in pursuit of 'liberty.' Curb restlessness and inattention. Keep eyes on completion of necessary tasks ... not on ultimate goal, forgetting path by which it's reached.

(CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) . . . Your keynote is 'APPARENT FLEXIBILITY.' You give up with difficulty this week. Attitude is rigid and holds to the old methods long enough to regret it. Adjust to progressive changes, be flexible, accept new standards or techniques.

(AQUARIUS Jan 20 to Feb. 18) . . . Your keynote is 'DEEDS.' Circumstances force you to take initiative this week. Keep temper under control, if you've created present dilema, eat your words! Make best of situations. Don't rile-up opposition. PERFORMANCE speaks!

(PISCES Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) . . . Your keynote this week is 'FINALITY.' You close old cycles, relationships,situations with success this week, Impelling forces, dynamic courage, important and influential personages come to give you upward push, if needed. Succeed confidently!

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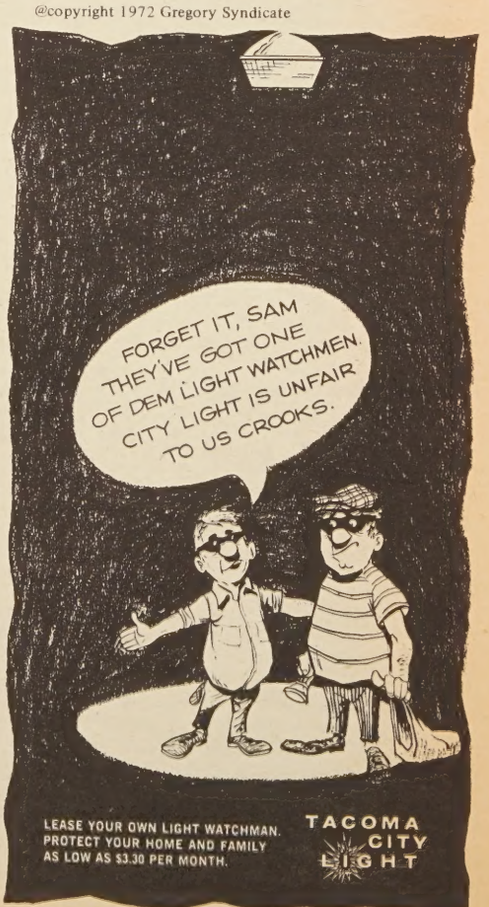
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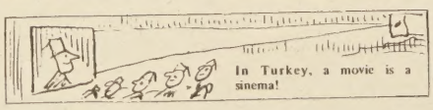

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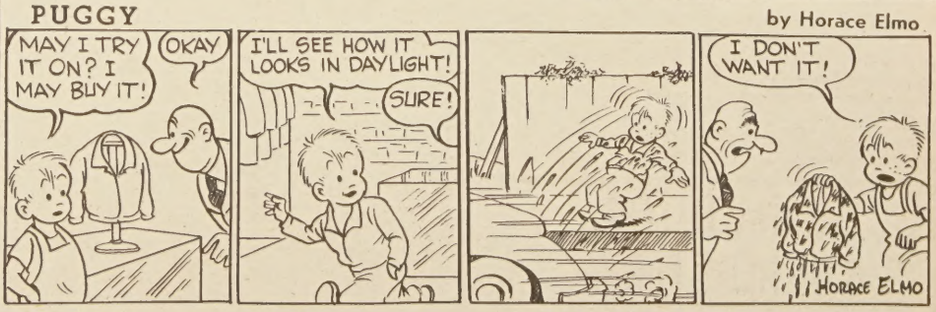

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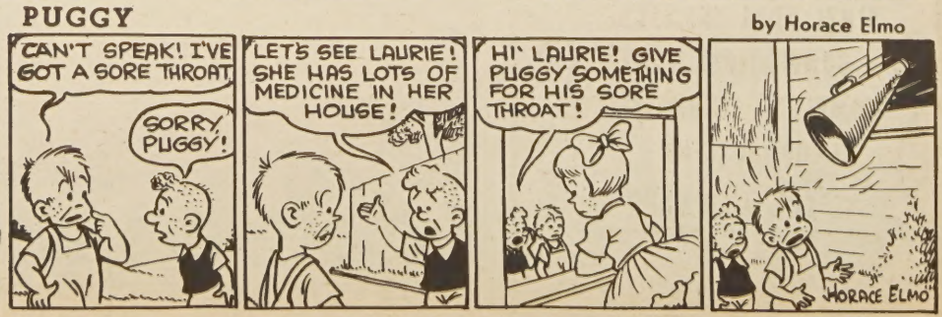
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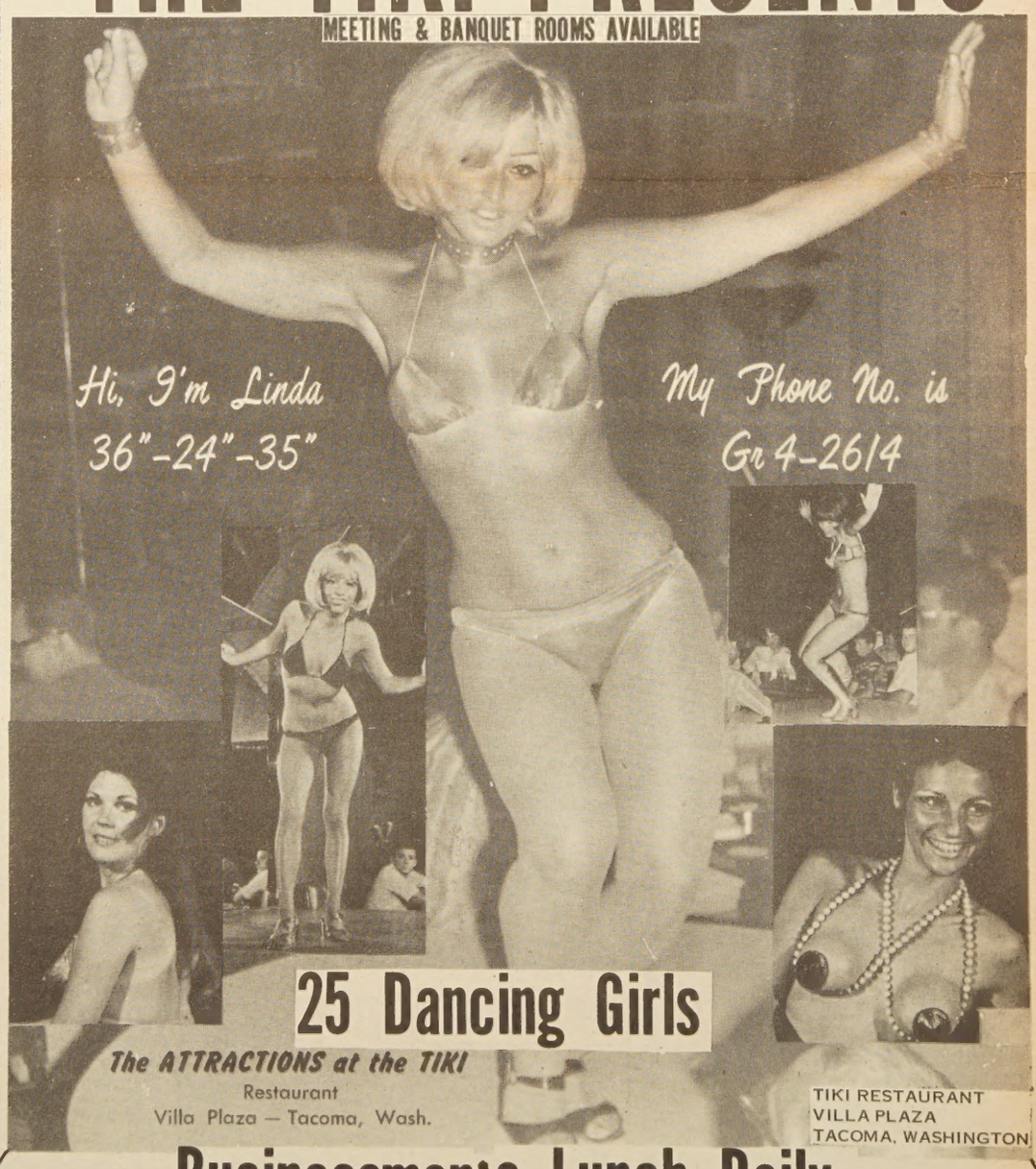

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